

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 8

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BETHEL PROBABLE SITE FOR BUILDING RESTRICTIONS EXPLAINED BRIEFLY

At a special meeting of coaches and officials last week in Lyndonville, Vt., it was voted to recommend that the New England Inter-Scholastic Ski Meet be held in Bethel next winter.

This meet is sponsored by the New England Council of Secondary School Principals and is open to the three best teams in each of the New England States, in addition to outstanding individual skiers.

It will be well for Bethel citizens to become aware of the splendid opportunity this meet offers in putting the town "on the map" in a truly big and progressive fashion as a ski center. Results of the meet go out on Associated Press wires all over the country with a Bethel data line. The Gould Academy Outing Club will gladly work in cooperation with any and all town organizations to promote this meet. Coming after several Bethel Chamber of Commerce meetings designed with just this object in view, this commendation seems a fortunate coincidence. Hundreds of people were drawn to Lyndonville, where dog team races, horse racing, skating exhibitions, and a general carnival atmosphere helped to put that Vermont town in the headlines. Next winter, Bethel with this same opportunity can further Maine's interest in making this section outstanding in the growing field of winter sport promotion.

GOULD 55-BLISS COLLEGE 38

The Blais College penman proved no match for the local Academy five here last Friday as the Gould quint led all the way in a 55-38 victory. Cumas, visiting left forward, was the evenings high scorer as he connected for 7 field goals and sank 10 out of 13 free throws for a neat total of 24 points.

For the "Blue and Gold" Libby, Davis and Allen scored in double figures with 13, 15, and 19 points in that order. Gould led at the first period 16-8 and virtually served the game up in the second stanza as they increased that margin to 34-17 at the half.

TO OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The observance of the World Day of Prayer as celebrated in Bethel, will be held on Friday, Feb. 21, at 3:30 p. m. in the Garland Chapel of the West Parish Congregational Church. The Day of Prayer is sponsored by the World Council of Church Women and this service will be one of a great chain of services which will be held throughout the world on this designated day. Women of all denominations are cordially invited to share in this experience. Mrs. Lawrence Lord will lead a Litany of Confession, Miss Madeleine Hinckley will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. K. W. Hawthorne will read a Prayer of Rededication.

MRS. FRANK H. POWER

Mrs. Ada Sanborn Power died at Portland Thursday, Feb. 13. She was born in Bethel the daughter of the late Jerome O. and Carrie Sanborn.

She was first married to Fred Kimball and lived at Skillington. Her second husband was Frank H. Power of Portland, who died about nine years ago.

Mrs. Power leaves three grandchildren.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Non Fiction: Louise Baker, "An Earle Fyle Album," Lee Miller, "Thunder out of China," by Theodore White and Annalee Jacoby.

Fiction: "Zolaist Gables," by Odell Shepard and William Shepard; "Lydia Bailey," by Kenneth Roberts; "Where Two Ways Met," by Grace Livingston Hill; "Were Death Donned," by Buckaroo's Code, Wayne Overholser; "The Quarry," by Mildred Walker; "Juveniles," by Paul Rovers.

Captain John Smith, Ruth Langland Holberg.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday evening for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. French with fifteen members and one guest present.

Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhof was appointed chairman of the Chamber of Commerce support to be held March 4.

March 11 was the date set for the Legion Birthday Supper which is held annually.

The next meeting will be an afternoon and evening meeting at Mrs. Chester Chapman's with a pot-luck supper.

For Sale

RESTAURANT BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT in Bethel Village. RODNEY EAMES Phone 58

ONLY ANOTHER WEEK TO WAIT LIONS CLUB SHOW! MARCH 11! Tickets on Sale at Bosserman's

LIONS CLUB SHOW

On Saturday evening, March 1, the curtain in the William Bingham Gym will rise promptly at eight for the second annual Lions Club Show. Home talent shows, always a hit, especially when true performers as Hugh Thurston, Dick Young, Tony Onofrio, Charlie Freeman, and many others known for their ability to sing, clown, and dance to community "shin."

Getting away somewhat from the minstrel idea, this season's show will use a regular Lions Club meeting as a sort of frame work for the vaudeville which constitutes the main features of the performance. The audience will be "let in" on the regular—and perhaps irregular—routine of a meeting; roughing singing with the Lion Twister doing his stuff, special business cooked up for this special get-together, all will lead into the half-donut sales employing the cream of Bethel male talent.

Entries for the bathing beauty contest have been received from Locke Mills, Bryant Pond, West Bethel, East Bethel, West Paris, South Paris, and a surprise entry from Bethel itself. The hill billy trio, with banjo accompaniment by Tony Onofrio, was captured in the wilds of Newry by special expedition. The Masked Terror from Rumford has been flexing his muscles for a month in preparation for his wrestling bout with a picked opponent. A quiz contest will end the vaudeville part of the program, although another couple of acts may furnish last minute surprises. The show closes with a switch-back to the Lions meeting, a final song, as King Lion Tony Pratt adjourns the meeting with a ringing bang on the famous bell.

Dancing will follow. Tickets are now on sale at Bosserman's.

WEST BETHEL

Herman Fuller is visiting friends in Bath this week.

Lloyd Fuller has employment at Newton & Tebbets.

B. B. Mason is able to return to his work after being ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Turner spent Friday afternoon with her daughter at Allen.

Miss Donna Anderson spent the week end with Mary Kneeland.

Barbara Jodrey was guest of June Smith for the week end.

John Westleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Welch of Casco were in town Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton entertained Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ida Newton's birthday. A social evening was enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Moyer were dinner guests Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton's.

Pleasant Valley Grange will sponsor a card party at their hall Thursday evening. Committee in charge are Mrs. Paul Head, Mrs. Bernard Rolfe and Mrs. Lillie Kneeland.

Miss Lillian Lovjoy, who has been at Shelburne, N. H. for the past two weeks, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill, Mrs. Nellie Stetson and Ernest Lutton were among those who attended the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clough Sunday at South Paris.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent.

The J. C. Bates Men's Club held a very interesting meeting Monday evening at the Universalist Church. After a beautiful supper, slides pictures were shown and the boys' songs were sung.

The Bates Literary Club was held Monday evening at the home of Roy Haines. The topics of the evening were Home.

Mrs. L. W. Dymond returned from the C.M.G. Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann left for California on their return here to expect to spend some time in Florida.

Mrs. Myrtle Richardson was taken very ill Sunday and Monday was taken to the C.M.G. Hospital in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill, Mrs. Nellie Stetson and Ernest Lutton were among those who attended the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clough Sunday at South Paris.

Mrs. Elsie Douglass and children and Miss Eva Fuller motored to Berlin, N. H. Saturday.

Wm. F. Leach has opened his filling station for business.

Mrs. Lester Hathaway and son, Alton of Bryant Pond were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Judkins, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine were in Bethel Saturday. Mrs. Angevine had remained overnight as guest of her son, Ernest Angevine and family.

No church services were held on Sunday as Rev. Sahlin met with a motor accident earlier in the week on a trip to his home in Weylesboro, Mass. and had not returned to this Parish by Sunday.

Several from here attended the play show at Berlin, N. H. Monday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roscoe Doughty at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Holt went to Norway on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nottage at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry of Norway landed their plane on the pond here on Saturday and called on Mrs. Leona Holt.

Hampie Coy of West Paris has been with her grandmother, Mrs. Tove Tamland, this week.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddkins, Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee, Miss Phyllis Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson were in Bethel recently.

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GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kangas and family of West Paris spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hakala's.

Miss Helen Tamland of Norway was at the home of her parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Bacon of West Paris called on friends in town Friday afternoon and evening.

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GILEAD

George Deoster and family have moved into the Wheeler house.

Joseph Billeau was a visitor in Berlin, N. H. Tuesday.

Raymond Holden has gone to Bethel where he has employment in Chadbourne's Mill.

Cliver Garey and family of Portland Springs were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cole.

Clayton Bryant of Bethel spent the week end at his home here.

Willard Judkins and family of Onwase were week end guests of Mrs. Harriett Fleete.

Glendon McAllister has gone to Lewiston where he entered Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton York and son of Canton were guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Deoster over the week end.

George Leighton is confined to his home by illness.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Lloyd Luxton finished work at Young's Red & White Store last week.

Word has been received that Geo. Thompson is ill at Riviera Beach, Florida.

Edward Robertson of Boston, Mass. is spending some time at his home here.

Roland Gilman cut his hand at Saunders Mill this week and is unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne have been in New York City several days this week.

Robbie Watson, formerly proprietor of The Gateway Hotel, is in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and Phyllis and Carolyn Chadbourne were in Portland Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Bean of Lewiston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean.

Richard and Stephen Saunders were week end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Clement, at Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Scothorne of Auburn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scothorne and son Brian.

Mrs. Frank Hancason, who has been spending the winter in Lewiston, is at her home in town for a few days.

Word has been received here that Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Sawyer (Marcel Smith) have been transferred from Germany to Ludwigshafen, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bartlett and two children, Ronald and Rebecca of Houlton came Tuesday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Neill Robertson and daughter Carol of Detroit, Mich. arrived Friday to spend a month with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Robertson. Dr. Robertson received an honorable discharge from the Army on Jan. 10.

Gilbert LeClair, Jan Willock, Kim Stonewood, Benny Bernard and John Chapman, members of the U. S. Ski team called at Syl LeClair's, Sunday evening on their way back from a week end skiing in the White Mountains.

At the meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday evening it was decided to postpone the card parties sponsored by the lodge until after Easter. Rally Night will be observed at the next meeting on March 3. There will be work on reception.

The Girl Scout Troop and their leaders enjoyed a skating party at the rink Thursday afternoon following school. A fire was built with numbers popping over to pass the outdoor field. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held soon at the Community Room.

Six tables of whist were in play at the party sponsored by Sunset Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall. First prizes won by Mrs. Ruth Dorton and Robert Doughty with consolation prizes being received by Mrs. Marion Paine and Richard Nadeau.

The Corporation's warrant for the annual March 10th meeting will be published in the Citizen, issue of February 27th. Also the report of the nominating committee. Any matters to be included therein should be brought to the attention of the Assessors before the 26th.

Those from Gould Academy attending the New England Ski Championship at Lyndonville, Vt. were Manager Logan, Coach Myers, Dick Ireland, Herbie Hunt, Don Powers, Bob Cruteau, Dick Marshall, Sterling Pierce, Bob Adams, Glenn Van and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland.

Harry Swann, janitor at the Bethel Grammar School was presented a lovely birthday cake last Thursday by members of the eighth grade and their teacher, Miss Genevieve Stearns. In observance of his 80th birthday, Mr. Swann has been the school janitor for very well over 20 years.

Mrs. Henry Flint and Mrs. Pearl Jenkins were cashew-nut at a personal shower for Mrs. Robert O. Flint Friday evening at Mrs. Flint's home.

The following names of the members of the Bethel High School were given at the meeting of the P. T. A. on Saturday, February 22nd: Mrs. E. A. Van, low; 63; Mrs. Hilda Stevens, high; Mrs. Lynn Bennett, low.

The mystery box was won by Mrs. Winfield Howe. Special prizes by Mrs. Robert Bean, Mrs. Laurence Lord and Richard Carter.

A penny lunch was served and over \$25 was cleared.

The next regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held March 18 at the Community Room. William O. Bailey of Augusta, Deputy Commissioner of Education, will be the speaker.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

There was an attendance of 21 at the Church service Sunday afternoon, Rev. Miller preached a very interesting sermon on the "Heathens," while Rev. Bull finished the music.

Mrs. Helen Baker called on Bertha Andrews one day last week.

Dorothy Ann Kimball is spending the week with Lona Kenla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children were Sunday visitors at Merritt Kimball's in South Waterford.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Joseph French was in South Albany on business last Wednesday.

Albert McAllister has been yardman and lumber for Hugh Stearns.

John Spenny carried Preston Hunt to Bethel Thursday on legions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns were in Norway one day last week.

John Emerson from Lyndonville called at Roy Wardwell's last week, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bible" Andrews are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, February 15th at the Norway Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler and Mattie Ring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Bible" Ring.

Gene Kimball visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball, last Thursday.

John Spenny was in North Waterford Sunday.

Arthur Wardwell and Alberta Dunham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mrs. Ed Taylor and children visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. Hardy is not very well.

George Davis recently got hit in the eye with a chip while at work in the woods and lost the sight of the eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Billings were in Rumford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were at Lewiston Monday. Lorraine stayed with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweetser and daughter were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemmingsway visited relatives in Sumner Sunday.

Joan Griffin attended a Style Dress House club meeting at South Paris Saturday.

Several from this community attended High School Prize Speaking Monday evening. Richard Cox won first prize.

Mrs. Leo Billings was given a surprise personal shower at Milton last Wednesday afternoon.

Edwin Bicker and Mrs. Mertie Hardy were at Bethel Friday.

RUMMAGE SALE

at I. O. O. F. HALL TUES., FEB. 25 2 p. m.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH General Practice Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Phone 94 BETHEL

BERT BROWN

will be a Candidate for re-election as ROAD COMMISSIONER

Labor Legislation Holds Spotlight

Union Rank and File Ask Only for Extended Peace

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Sitting in the committee room where the hearings on the forthcoming labor bills have been taking place I often have wondered how closely they were being followed by the ranks and file of the union members. Of course, the leaders were listening with cocked ears to every syllable—were they listening with the same ears as the men?

The reason I ask that is because of a letter I received which asked:

"How can the thousands of union members like myself make people understand that what the leaders of our unions do are not the views of the small fry rank and file members?" He goes on to claim that these "international officers are elected at a convention attended by a certain few. And we who stay at home and pay their salaries by our monthly dues have nothing to say about who our national officers are to be or what policies are to be followed. The first inkling we have of what is going on is when we read it in the paper."

He points out that people like himself have no huge financial reserves, no way to make themselves heard. "All we want," he insists, is to be left alone. We want to work. We want to work hard because we are all financially broke. It is our fervent wish that everybody let us alone and let us work in peace."

When I read that letter on the air, another 50-year-old automobile worker (member of a CIO union) wrote in immediately to agree with the sentiments. He says: "All I ask for is 52 weeks' work in a year (including one week vacation with pay), no strikes, no lay-offs and no

increase (underlined by the writer) in wages, industry and farm prices would take away all and more of any increase I might get. I too, wish we could get a secret poll of CIO members on such matters as above, but that is quite improbable—the union leaders would discourage any such vote."

Another listener reminded me of the so-called "Barnes bill" in Massachusetts to compel unions to file certain statements with the Commonwealth—a bill fought by union leaders—which was carried by so large a majority that observers figured that more than 50 per cent of the members of unions in the Bay state had voted in its favor.

A woman correspondent added her voice in support of the first worker. She wrote: "Men looking for work are trying to avoid jobs where they have to join unions."

Of course, there were many who disagreed. One of the most vehement was a 78-year-old Virginian who began work on the railroad in 1880. He described early days when unionization was just getting under way. He said: "When I joined the Brakemen, it was a crime. In fact, you had to keep it a secret or off went your head." He characterizes the union man who criticizes his leadership as "a parasite glad to get a raise and better working conditions, but who will let the other fellow pay for his fare."

An Ohio union member concurs, saying: "When anyone tells you that they do not have a say in what their officers do, they show no respect whatsoever for the truth. They should attend their meetings and help shape their policies, and don't blame their officers for what is done because it is their own fault."

Obviously, situations differ in different unions. When the bill is written by congress, I believe it will be so phrased that it will make it possible for the majority of union men, if not the majority of the leaders, to vote without qualms for the men who wrote it. That seems common political sense.

New Book of Wonders

When I was reminded that there was going to be an Agricultural Yearbook this year (the first one since 1912) I hot-footed it over to the editor because the Agricultural Yearbook is news. Bad news when they don't have it and good news when they do, which is every year since 1903 when Abraham Lincoln signed the bill authorizing establishment of the department of agriculture and outlining its functions.

At this writing the book is still in galley but will be out soon. Circumstances which interrupted the annual publication of this work have combined to make it perhaps the most interesting in the history of the department. Its title is "Science in Farming" and it will reveal some of the tremendous advances which have affected the products of agriculture during and because of the war. The editor is Alfred Stefferd and the authors of the some 150 odd articles which it contains are mostly scientists in the department. Some are staff members of state colleges, state agricultural experiment stations and other government laboratories. As editor Stefferd says, this yearbook will furnish "a wealth of information on how to live better and work better, information about food, clothing, housing, gardens, pests, forests, new processes and many other things."

There isn't room here to list all of the contents but the articles which deal with plant and animal genetics recent tremendous strides made in breeding, feeding and care, and combating insects and diseases. The hen getting her respiration measured in the picture is an example of the studies of conditions favorable to health and well being of poultry, cattle and horses which have been studied.

Then there are the new products which have been created out of old ones: Utilization of corn-cobs and stalks and straw; the manufacture of vegetable meals that used to be dumped; chapters on penicillin and rulin showing the new bond between agriculture and pharmacy. I never guessed that rulin can be made from some 33 different plants and the richest in yield is the one that produces those tasty buckwheat cakes that I used to drown in maple syrup in my youth.

Then there is the story of "velva," the toothpaste product made of overripe fruit. You may or may not know that one of the most difficult flavors to preserve is that of the apple. It was never captured even in candy, successfully. Now, however, it has been anchored and there is an apple flavor as satisfactory as vanilla. Incidentally one of the most fascinating articles is the result of a survey which reveals what Americans eat and why.

After even a rather hurried glance at the contents of this volume I



Micro-physicist H. G. Harrell of department of agriculture places hen in respiration calorimeter to measure intake of oxygen and output of carbon dioxide and heat.

'KILLED IN ACTION'

Accident Toll Soars to 100,000

CHICAGO. — Accidents took a death toll of 100,000 persons in 1946 with additional millions injured and economic loss as a result of mishaps soaring to \$3,000,000,000, according to National Safety Council.

Fatalities represented an increase of 4 per cent over the 1945 toll of 95,918. The 1946 figure was significant because the motor vehicle death toll for the first quarter of the year was up 43 per cent, the council reports.

Home accidents accounted for the greatest number of casualties, 34,000, while motor accidents ran a close

second with 33,500 dead. Occupational mishaps killed 18,500. The report shows that major causes of death included falls, 27,800; burns, 18,200; drownings, 7,300; and firearm accidents, 3,100.

Motor traffic fatalities were up 19 per cent over 1945. The 50 railroad passenger deaths represented a 26 per cent drop. Regularly scheduled airline passenger flight deaths totaled 73, a decrease of 43 per cent.

Estimated economic loss due to accidents included wage losses, medical expense, production delays and

damages to equipment and property. Motor traffic deaths declined during the latter part of 1946 until they leveled off at the 1945 rate. The improvement was attributed by the council to a "concerted safety program by public officials and safety organizations instituted after President Truman's highway safety conference last May."

New York led in traffic deaths with a total of 700, an increase of 33 over the preceding year. Chicago ranked second with 484 casualties, a jump of 12 over the 1945 total.

NEWS REVIEW

New Polar Lands Mapped; Disarmament Plan Balked

ANTARCTICA:

New Discoveries

The vast frigid Antarctica lying at the bottom of the world began to take clearer shape as a result of the Byrd expedition. No less than 120,000 square miles of hitherto uncharted wasteland were mapped by naval explorers in the first five weeks of polar operations.

Fliers photographed and charted 4 great bays, eight major mountain ranges, more than 20 islands, 3 important peninsulas and 2,000 miles of coastline. Most important single discovery was a vast bay cutting deeply into the continent from Franklin Roosevelt sea. It measured 180 miles in length and 120 miles in width.

Now on his fourth antarctic expedition, Byrd remained sold on the white-capped continent. He asserted that it contains a treasure-house of raw materials which could supplement U. S. resources depleted during the war.

U. N.:

How to Disarm?

Sick of war, the U. S. and Russia remained sold on world disarmament, but as the two great powers in conflicting camps, they locked horns on procedure.

The atomic bomb remained the nub of the problem. The U. S. insisted that no adequate system of collective security could be devised until establishment of effective control over A-bombs, long-range rockets and other mass destruction weapons. The Russians, on the other hand, wanted the U. S. to surrender the A-bomb and disarm at the same time.

U. S. military experts reason that should the U. S. give up the atomic bomb without securing effective control and scrap ships, airplanes and tanks simultaneously, Russia would have a distinct advantage in case of future hostilities since she could quickly remobilize her ground forces. Thus, stripped of effective communication and power, the U. S. would stand empty-handed at the other end of the world.

No responsible official could stomach that prospect.

PRESIDENCY:

Rush Curb

Mustering its full strength, the Republican majority in congress pushed for passage of a bill by Representative Michener (Rep., Mich.) for limiting a president to two terms. Denying Democratic charges that the measure was "anti-Roosevelt," the GOP contended it was designed to curb the growth of autocratic power and put a historic U. S. tradition into law.

Michener urged speedy action on the measure to allow state legislatures now in session to ratify it as a constitutional amendment. In addition to congressional approval, three-fourths of the 48 states must ratify before it becomes effective. Should congress delay, Michener

said, many legislatures may adjourn to 1949 before being able to act upon the proposal.

Meanwhile, President Truman injected himself into discussion of the presidency by proposing that congress change the rules of succession to permit the speaker of the house to take over when the chief executive gives up office and no vice president exists. Under present law, the secretary of state succeeds in such a situation. Elevation of the speaker would permit the advancement of an elective officer, Mr. Truman said.

STATE DEPARTMENT: Legislative Aims

While Secretary of State Marshall called for early congressional action on his request for full aid to the hungry in war-stricken areas overseas, the senate foreign relations committee indicated it would hold off consideration until receiving ex-President Hoover's report on food requirements for Germany.

Marshall made his request in a statement to the committee listing the department's legislative program. Other action sought included:

—Senate approval of the Balkan peace treaties signed in Paris February 10.

—Authorization for the St. Lawrence seaway.

—Legislation for entry of displaced persons into this country.

—Tax exemptions for persons making gifts to the U. N.

FINANCE:

A Corner

Canny 49-year-old Robert R. Young continued to shake Wall street with his aggressive advances for a transcontinental railroad line.

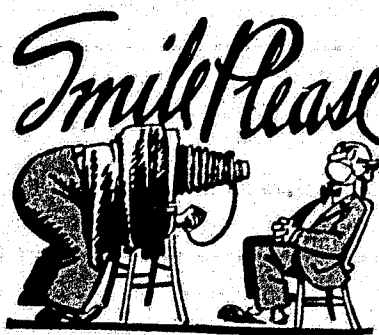
Young, a former New York stockbroker who catapulted into the national limelight by joining in purchase of control of the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire for only \$510,000, heads the Alleghany corporation, which dominates the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette.

Operating through Alleghany, Young is said to have increased his holdings in the New York Central to 300,000 shares and bought up almost \$18,000,000 in Rock Island securities. Control of these two lines would give him a run from New York to Chicago to New Mexico, from whence he could bargain for track rights to the Pacific coast, completing his dream of a transcontinental line.

An aggressive champion of railroad modernization to keep up with other competitive modes of transportation, Young repeatedly has assailed carrier interests for failure to improve their properties.



EDISON KIN AT CENTENNIAL. . . Former Gov. Charles Edison and his mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, tour the Menlo Park, N. J., plant during the Edison centennial fête. Mrs. Kitty Jones, dressed in 1870 costume, demonstrates one of Edison's first photograph inventions.



ONLY WAY OUT.

Some political situations that often seem unexplainable are solved in the light of the following episode: Two farmers had been at "outs" for 20 years. One of them drove over to the line fence one day where he accosted his old enemy neighbor with a husky, "Mawin, Jeff."

"What you speakin' to me fer, after these 20 years?" asked the surprised and suspicious enemy.

"I'm jest here 't tell you that I'm runnin' for the legislature, and I don't want you ner none of yourn a votin' fer me."

"Now lookee here," demanded neighbor Jeff, "me an' my kin's been votin' this ticket since grandpappy came to these hills, an' if you don't want us a votin' fer you, you jest git off th' ticket!"

LEFT UP IN THE AIR



The news reporter covering a special trial flight was enjoying the panorama spread out before him when a flock of parachutists floated by.

"Going to join us?" asked one.

"Nothing doing," snapped back the reporter. "I'm quite happy right here."

"Suit yourself," came the now faint reply. "We're the crew!"

Just a Newcomer
A medicine man pounded his chest and said in a loud voice: "Look what this wonderful snake oil has done for me, ladies and gentlemen. Notice my wonderful constitution. Would you possibly guess that I am over 200 years old and was one of the original minute men of Concord?"

A farmer seemed somewhat doubtful and buttonholed the bartender's assistant. "Is he really that old?" he asked.

"You can't prove it by me," said the assistant. "I've only been working for him 120 years!"

Danger Point

A man who had been henpecked most of his married life was burying his wife. As the coffin was being carried out of the house, it bumped against a tree. To the horror of all present, there was a muffled scream. The lid was removed and the supposedly dead woman stirred. She was not dead at all. Restored to health, the shrewish woman lived three years longer. Then she really died.

As the coffin was being carried to the hearse, the husband addressed the bearers very solemnly. "Boys, watch that tree!"

Welcome Threat
An Italian shopkeeper received a black hand letter, reading: "Leave \$500 in a cigar box at back door before Sunday night or we will steal your wife."

He placed a cigar box at his back door containing a note which stated: "No gotta \$500 but I like-a your propashah."

'CATCHING' FISH



The fisherman had hard luck and on his way home he entered a fish store and said to the dealer—"Just stand where you are and throw me five of the biggest fish you have in the place."

"But why throw 'em?" asked the dealer in amazement.

"So I can tell my family I caught them," replied the fisherman. "I may be a poor fisherman but I'm no liar."

Indispensable
Business Friend—How's that new secretary of yours making out?

Executive—All right, I guess. She has the files and other things so mixed up now that we can't get along without her.

Over-Doing It
Mother—Why were you kept after school, Willie?

Willie—Teacher told us to write an essay on "The Result of Laziness" and I turned in a blank sheet of paper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Teas may be deliciously flavored by adding sprigs of curly mint, apple mint, orange mint, spearmint, or lemon balm.

To clean pancake griddles, wash with iron, and popover irons, wipe them after each use with a cloth squeezed out in clear, warm water.

Wax the cupboard shelves or cover them with oilcloth. Then dirt and spots wipe off easily.

Liquid can be poured from a narrow-necked bottle faster and easier by shaking the bottle in a circular manner.

Save the heavy folding bags in which gelatin is sold. These are ideal for transporting pickles or olives in a lunchbox.

Have you been dreading to throw away that old Irish linen damask tablecloth? If there are enough good-sized areas, why not make place mats or extra napkins. Additional napkins often come in handy when the children bring their pals in for a snack.

DOES WONDERS FOR CONSTIPATED MAN

Famous cereal keeps him "regular" without drugs

Discouraged about your constipation? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I tried so many kinds of laxatives for constipation, but after a while they all failed to do their work. I started to eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN some time ago and was surprised to find this wonderful product helped me as many laxatives had failed to do. I eat it every day now and am happy to say I feel like a new man!" Mr. B. Lee Ward, 115 Park Avenue, Edgewood 5, N. Y.

Yes, eating ALL-BRAN regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not completely satisfied with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference in your Scott's at your druggist's today!

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GARDNER, MASS.

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WNU-2 08-47

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Mon. — Wed. — Fri.

9:00—9:15 A. M.

Sponsored by

NABISCO

National Biscuit Company

YANKEE NETWORK

In New England

When the...
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LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

When Richard McFarlane disappeared during World War I, he left his wife, Julia, to raise their two children with the aid of her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane. After a lapse of 25 years, with no word as to whether Richard is dead or alive, Julia is beset with new worries when Ric, now 27, and serving in World War II, shows obvious signs of inheriting his father's recklessness, and Jill, 26, falls in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Jill learns from Spang that Ric is paying attention to a divorce of questionable character and goes to camp to investigate. Ric tells her he is on duty and unable to see her. However, she meets Spang again at the Officers' club.

CHAPTER VII

"On Saturday night you can see every officer in this place, except the poor guys who get stuck with duty. Every single one, anyway," Lieutenant Stark said, "and about half the married men."

"Even Old Cyanide," Lieutenant Crawford put in. "He's over there by the window, polluting the atmosphere."

Jill followed the movement of Spang's eyes and saw a tall captain sitting alone. He had reddish hair, turning gray, a leathery skin, cold blue eyes and a grim mouth under a stiff, clipped mustache.

"Go easy, Joe, the enemy is listening," Stark warned.

"You mean that captain? Who is he?" Jill asked.

"His name is Mackey," Stark said in a low voice.

"The boys call him Old Cyanide," Spang explained, "because he has a corrosive tongue and you need a gas-mask when he turns loose a barrage of language on you."

"Old army man," supplied Crawford. "Efficient as hell and just as popular. He was a major before Pearl Harbor, over in the Islands, and they busted him after December seventh. Naturally he's sore, and he takes it out on anybody who gets within ten feet of him."

"He looks lonely," Jill said. "He seems to have collected a few decorations."

"Battle stuff," Spang said. "Last war."

"He'd be handsome if he didn't have such a bitter face," Jill mused. "He does have a very smart military air."

The three young men simultaneously snapped their shoulders back and straightened their ties, then laughed together.

"Get hold of yourself, Joe, she wasn't even looking at you."

"Suppose I have to break my neck now to get to be a captain," they were nice lads, with their sunburned good-natured faces and the stark, white breadth of forehead that marked the line of their garrison caps. Jill laughed with them, waited while they wrangled amiably over the check.

Spang said, "Take off, you fellows. I've got a date with Jill. You really didn't want to catch that bus, did you, Jill?"

"It isn't terribly important," she admitted, smiling at him. You love me, Spang—you know you love me. It shows in your eyes. It's in your voice.

Stark and Crawford said, "Good night, Miss McFarlane," as they all went out into the warm, star-spangled night.

Jill Meets Mrs. Calvert

"That captain reminds me of some one," she said to Spang, "but I can't seem to remember who it is."

"Heydrich or Himmler, maybe," "Oh, no, no one like that. He hasn't a vicious face. He looked a bit—pathetic, to me."

"You're a soft-hearted girl. Old Cyanide's as tough as they make 'em, and the army makes 'em plenty tough. He thinks all the young officers are upstarts and ninety-day wonders, and he resented being sent here, I've been told."

"I still think there are chinks in his steel armor. Didn't you have another engagement, Spang? Don't let me upset your plans."

"I hadn't any plans, except to kill another Saturday night. And even if I had had, they'd be unimportant now that you're here."

So she glowed again, and the world was a lovely place, even with the sudden cloud of war hanging over it and dimming all the future. She would not let it dim the present.

She said, "Shall we just walk around and talk or would you like to do something else?"

"There's the officer's club. But it's mostly a big poker game on Saturday nights. I know a little spot out this way where the floor is pretty good. Like dancing?"

"Oh, I'd love dancing."

The place, neon-lighted, hid its daytime dinginess under a glitter of gaiety.

"Let's try the corners," Spang said, slipping his arm around her. "More breathing space there."

The dancing did not matter. Nothing mattered except that Spang's arm was around her, the silver wings on his breast close to her cheek, her hand curled in his big palm. She could hear her own heart

beating, lifting happily, because she was so terribly in love.

Spang pushed her big hat back. "Can't see your eyes."

His own were deep and warm and smiling at her. His head bent close. Was he keeping his feelings sternly controlled because, as Julia had said, he had nothing to offer a woman, but uncertainty or dread or grief? Couldn't he see that nothing mattered, not the future, for what was a future if you had a lovely present to remember when it came?

Now she had to keep her eyes cool because Spang was looking into them, but what if all the aching hunger in her heart welled up into them, naive and naked and defenseless, for him to see? So she said, quickly, "It's so warm in here I'm practically swooning. Let's get something cool to drink, shall we?"

"I doubt if we can find a table. But we can try," Spang led her



"There was a girl with hair like yours, and her name was Julia, too," he said.

back into the dim room where heads leaned close in every space. She clutched his arm suddenly. There, in a booth, his dark hand, some head leaned close to a curled and silvered blonde, was Ric!

Spang had seen him, too. His face darkened, and he took her arm to lead her past, but Jill tingled and stiffened with sudden anger. She marched directly up to the startled pair and instantly Ric leaped up and stood stiffly, until Spang made a little gesture and muttered something.

The blonde woman—she wasn't a girl, Jill saw—lifted carefully arched eyebrows.

"How do you do, Lieutenant?" she said, smoothly. Ric made the introductions awkwardly. "My sister, Julia McFarlane, Mrs. Calvert. And may I present Lieutenant Gordon?"

Jill nodded briefly, her throat tight and aching, as she fought back the young rage with which she had blasted her brother so many times.

"Nice you could get a pass, Ric," she said coldly, "even if you didn't take the trouble to let me know."

"You were out," Ric fumbled, "I thought perhaps you'd gone home."

"I haven't gone home. I'll be here in the morning and I'll expect to see you then."

"I don't know about tomorrow. I might be on duty," Ric was angry now, too.

"At least you'll telephone me," Jill said severely. "Nice to have seen you, Mrs. Calvert."

A Fulfillment Of a Dream

Spang made a curt little bow, and they walked away. Jill was trembling a little, troubled by this ally fury that had shaken her.

"He lied to me," she said, when they were out in the night again. "But why do I care? Why should it matter to me if he preferred being with that woman instead of me? I suppose it's because I hate seeing some one who belongs to me doing a cheap, dishonest trick. Spang, you didn't tell me she was pretty. It's the same one, isn't it—the woman you told me about?"

"Yes, that's the one. And I don't think she's pretty."

Jill warmed a bit at that, and her tautness lessened. They were walking aimlessly now, the bare and glitter of the dance spot behind them.

"She isn't young, though," she said spitefully.

"She's been around," Spang said. "She knows what the score is."

"But what on earth does she want with Ric? I didn't tell Mother, Spang. I'd hoped it might be just a piece of foolishness that would pass. I hoped maybe Ric would

be shipped out, and it would all end, and Mother needn't know. She dotes on Ric so, and I couldn't bear to hurt and worry her, when perhaps it was just a temporary folly."

"Ric won't be shipped out for a month, at least. No more quotas coming up. But when he gets into officer's training, he won't have any time for foolishness."

"Let's walk all the way, shall we? Or are you awfully tired?"

"No, I like walking. I'm glad you came down, Jill." Spang gathered her arm closer. "Because I may be leaving soon. I've asked for my transfer to active duty. I don't like this desk stuff."

"Soon?" Jill repeated in a small, thin voice. "How soon?"

"We never know in this army. But an older man can do what I'm doing here, and things are shaping up fast. I want to be in on them."

"You mean you want to fly?"

"I'm a flier, Jill. And our air force is getting to be a magnificent thing, and I want to be a part of it. I'll have to get back into training—I want to learn to handle heavy stuff."

"I suppose it has to be that way. I'll miss you, Spang. I hope you'll miss me a little."

Spang cleared his throat. "I'll miss you like the devil. But this mess will be over sometime, a year or two, I hope. Jill—wait a minute. . . . They were on a dimly lighted street, a shabby street, where a tall billboard made a dark rectangle of shadow. Spang drew her back further into the shadow, bent her head back, and kissed her swiftly on the lips. "Keep that for me till I come back," he said huskily.

"I will!" Jill whispered, quivering with breathless happiness from head to foot. "Oh, Spang, I will!"

They were silent all the way back to the hotel, but Jill's blood was a tumult, a singing. This was it! This was real. He did care. It was in the pressure of his fingers on her arm, in his eyes as they came into the lighted lobby, in his uncertain smile as he prodded the elevator button.

"You'll call me tomorrow morning? I'll see you again?"

Not too eagerly! Slow, Jill McFarlane!

"Do my best," he said, and flicked a little salute at her as the elevator door opened and he turned away.

Jill groped into the elevator. Through the rose-colored fog that enveloped her she was aware of some one else standing there. That cold-eyed captain Spang had called "Old Cyanide." He was looking at her keenly, and when she stepped at her floor he got out, too, and as she turned to go down the corridor he said, "Miss McFarlane?"

Jill stopped, puzzled. "You are Miss McFarlane, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am Julia McFarlane."

"I am Roger Mackey. Pardon me for speaking to you, but I once had some friends named McFarlane—in Tennessee."

"Captain Mackey Asks a Question"

"I live in Tennessee." She had been right about him. He did look lonely and bewildered; the hardness, the bitterness the young officers had spoken of softened as he smiled at her.

"There was a girl with hair like yours, and her name was Julia, too," he said.

"My mother, perhaps. She married Julia McFarlane. She married Richard McFarlane, a sort of fourth cousin, I think."

"It was a long time ago," he said, "but you reminded me of that Julia McFarlane I knew, and then I heard your name spoken, so I took the liberty of speaking to you. Your mother is quite well."

"Oh, yes, she's very well. And still very young and lovely looking, we think. I'll be glad to remember you to her, Captain Mackey."

"I doubt if she will remember me. It was all a very long time ago. Before the other war, in fact. But she was one of those women who do not easily forget. Good night, Miss McFarlane."

"Good night, Captain Mackey."

He reminded her of some one, why couldn't she think who it was? She liked him. He wasn't grim at all.

But she forgot him quickly, and it was weeks before she thought of him again, because she was in love and Spang had kissed her. Life was wonderful. Thin, lemon-tinted dawn was creeping into the east before she fell asleep.

Jill waited all morning, wandering around the room, frowning at the telephone, but neither Ric nor Spang called. She grew more impatient by the moment, though she knew that military duty for officers or enlisted men gave little thought to personal desires, and little freedom during the day. But this was Sunday. Ric was avoiding her, of course. And now she would have to go home and make up some vague, comforting lies for her mother, and old John I. would look at her with eyes like jet and anger, and probably corner her somewhere later and ask her what was going wrong with Ric.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says: Everyone's Life Is Poor Stuff, Too

• Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"The love of a tired, puzzled man who needs her, who comes home to her at night, is the greatest miracle of all."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ARE there times in every woman's life when she thinks that unless something unexpected happens she will simply go mad? asks Mrs. Perry Allen of East St. Louis. "Such a time has come to me and I can tell you it frightens me. I have a nice seven-room, two-story house; we have a car; Perry is steady and affectionate; my mother lives near and is devoted and helpful—and I'm afraid I'll go mad."

"I'm sick unto death of putting the same clothes in the washing-machine for the children, and ironing the same clothes and carrying them upstairs, and putting them into the wash again. I'm sick of putting the same pot roast into the same pot, and cutting biscuits with the same cutter, and buying three new dish-towels this week and three pairs of socks for each of the boys next week."

"I'm sick of my beauteous parlor, my book-lending library, my bridge club; I'm sick of giving my husband steak only twice a month, and having him tired and grateful about it; my favorite dinner, Mommy."

"And I'm deadly sick," continues this spirited letter, "of kindly advice from older women, who remind me of starvation in Poland and China and practically everywhere else, and I'm sick of being told that if any real sorrow came to me, like Perry dying or one of the boys being killed in the street, how grateful I'd be to go back to where I am today!"

Of course I worry myself sick every time the children or Perry have colds, or are late for dinner; they are dearer to me than life. But here I am, 34, married 10 years, no debts, loving my husband, loving my restless, dirty, troublesome, lousy boys—and afraid I'll go mad!"

"Terribly dull."

"Well," the letter finishes in a quieter vein, "just writing this to you has been an enormous relief to me. I'll start the rabbit pot-pie and the creamed carrots in better spirits. I'd like to have crab cocktails for dinner tonight, followed by fat little steaks and fresh asparagus, and end with my famous baked Alaska. We've had baked Alaska twice in six years. But if it must be rabbit and carrots—so be it. Only—believe me, life can be terribly dull in a seven-room suburban house on a \$4,000 a year, even when you love your husband, buy bonds, go to church Sundays, entertain the bridge club every fourth week and have every Sunday dinner at one or the other mothers."

Yes, I know it can, Roberta, and I know how hard it is to carry on so apparently unless a routine from year to year. But when you get to my age you realize that life is much the same for everyone. Life itself, this queer brief time of sensibility between birth and death, isn't what it seems to be. Nobody has as much fun as you think. Millions of lives know actual want, fear and suffering. Millions of others are like yours, just in the comfortable, dull, safe middle zone. A few thousand seem to escape all that, and the women wear diamonds and take trips on private yachts and have leading parts in movies.

And between them all there is precious little to choose; that is the stupefying fact. The tiny details that make us happy or sad, proud or ashamed, exist in the mansions of

DULL AND POINTLESS

Life is so drab, so dull and pointless, complains Mrs. Perry Allen in a letter, that she fears she will go mad unless something unexpected happens. She has almost everything a woman can rightfully expect; a loving, dutiful husband, two healthy little boys, a suburban home. The family income is adequate for her needs and there are no bills or other financial worries. Nothing really is wrong, but Mrs. Allen is just weary of the routine of household cares, cooking, marketing and all. Her club connections are not interesting enough to give her much diversion. She is looking for something bizarre to give her a new interest in life.

Miss Norris replies that life settles down to a dreary sameness for nearly everyone, in time. Wealth and beauty and fame do not make much difference. The only element, says Miss Norris, that can lift anyone out of monotony and despair, is religion. A realization of the supernatural part of life, she says, transforms everything commonplace and makes it sparkle. The dull, daily routine becomes thrilling.

Park avenue just as plentifully as they do the crowded tenements of Silver street. Wealth and fame and beauty are only fresh exasperations when they cannot hold a man's loyalty, save a child's life, or build about her the home friends, the books and friends, the dear sense of being loved and needed that are every woman's dream.

Supernatural Goal. The history of failures, divorces and suicides among the apparently great and favored prove this over and over. Life—if you live it only in terms of this world, is a dull and discouraging business for everyone. Earthly life isn't enough for us, we are geared to something else. We need supernatural help.

Once sure of that, there is no more dullness. We are the servants then of an invisible master. Nothing is humble then, nothing is monotonous. Life sparkles; the commonplace seven-room house, the two sturdy boys, the garden, friends, club, market—all combine in one absorbing miracle. And the love of a tired, puzzled man, who needs her, who comes home to her at night, is the greatest miracle of all. To make his life comfortable and complete is a daily and secret delight.

Once you come to feel that disillusionment and drabness are the fate of us all, your own share of it becomes easier to bear. You begin to reach about for that hidden alchemy that transforms life in an ordinary city flat into the most thrilling role a woman can be called upon to play. Believe me, the materials are all there, ready to your hand. Or rather, ready to your heart and soul. A bathroom and a swimming pool don't keep hate and fear and despair out of a house. Income has nothing to do with the joy of living. That is something for which you must seek as a certain merchant did a certain pearl, knowing that its heavenly luster would light all the rest of his days.

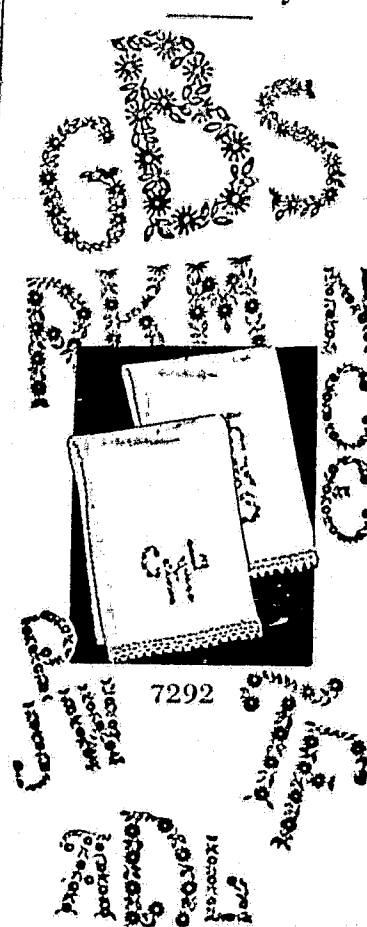
Arthritis Relief. One of those peculiar situations in which the onset of a new disease brings about an improvement in a previously existing disease is reported by Oxford university.

A group of 32 patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis were artificially infected and developed jaundice. Of these, 10 were rendered temporarily free of all pain, free movement restored and swelling reduced. Partial relief was experienced by 13 patients and 7 showed no improvement.



"My restless, troublesome, noisy boys . . ."

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ONE initial alone or your monogram embroidered in this dainty alphabet says definitely—it's yours. Use your favorite colors. It's fun.

These single, lady-dainty stitch flower initials are quick to do. Pattern 7292 has transfer of two 2 1/2" and two 1 1/2" alphabetic stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, this busy more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

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Name _____
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Degrees of Homicide

The degrees of homicide provided for in our state criminal laws range from only two—murder and manslaughter—in Illinois and a few other jurisdictions to seven in Wisconsin, which has three degrees of murder and four degrees of manslaughter.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day.

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and flatulence, doctors usually prescribe the famous "acid" medicine. But Soretone is a natural, safe, effective remedy for all these troubles. It's the only "acid" medicine that's safe and effective. It's the only "acid" medicine that's safe and effective. It's the only "acid" medicine that's safe and effective.

WHEN NERVES CRY BACK ACHE SOROTONE LINIMENT for quick relief on contact

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Relieves nerve pain signals aches from back strain, muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure. For fast gentle relief use the liniment specially made to soothe such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubber-lacquer ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain areas.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the town of Bethel in the County of Oxford.

GREETINGS—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to assemble at Odeon Hall, in said Town of Bethel, on Monday, the third of March, A. D. 1947, at half past nine o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

The Polls will be open for balloting on elective officers upon order of the Moderator and will be closed at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To hear and act on the report of Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, Treasurer, Collector, Superintendent of Schools, Road Commissioner, Clerk and other town officers.

Art. 3. To see what compensation the town will vote to pay the various town officers for the ensuing year.

Art. 4. To establish the price to be paid for collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 6. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the support of Common Schools.

Art. 7. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Secondary School Tuition.

Art. 8. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Teachers and Librarians.

Art. 9. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for school buildings.

Art. 10. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for repairs on school buildings.

Art. 11. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for insurance on school buildings.

Art. 12. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for services of a School Physician.

Art. 13. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for salary of Superintendent of Schools and office expenses for the ensuing year.

Art. 14. To see what action the town will take in selling the Middle Intermediate School building (Voted at 1946 regular town meeting, to have bids for this property brought in to the selectmen and referred to voters at next town meeting.)

Art. 15. To see if the town will vote to build an addition on the Primary School building.

Art. 16. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the purpose of building an addition on the Primary School building and to see how the same shall be raised.

Art. 17. To see if the town will vote to instruct the Superintendent of Schools to arrange for the building of an addition on the Primary School building.

Art. 18. To see if the town will vote to buy a piece of land adjacent to the yard of the Primary School.

Art. 19. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the purpose of buying a piece of land adjacent to the yard of the Primary School.

Art. 20. To see if the town will vote to buy or build a suitable residence for the use of the Superintendent of Schools.

Art. 21. To see if the town will vote to instruct the Selectmen and Treasurer to borrow an amount needed to buy or build a suitable residence for the use of the Superintendent of Schools.

Art. 22. To see if the town will vote to contract the Superintendent of Schools to arrange for the buying or building of a suitable residence for the Superintendent of Schools.

Art. 23. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate \$100.00 for public health nursing in Bethel.

Art. 24. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for repairs on Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year.

Art. 25. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Winter maintenance of Roads.

Art. 26. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate to improve the road on the North side of railroad from the West Bethel railroad crossing opposite the West Bethel cemetery, a distance of about one mile.

Art. 27. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance and improvement of roads and streets.

Art. 28. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate for State Aid construction of highways and bridges under the provisions of Section 25 and 29, Chap. 20, R. S. 1944, as amended.

Art. 29. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the maintenance of state and state aid highways under the provisions of Sections 46 and 50, Chapter 20, Revised Statutes of 1944, as amended.

Art. 30. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintaining the improved sections on third class highways designated to receive third class apportionments under the provisions of Section 52, Chapter 20, Revised Statutes of 1944.

Art. 31. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate to remove the snow from business and other congested sections both from streets and sidewalks.

Art. 32. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate to reimburse the treasurer for snow plowing equipment authorized under Article 2 at Special Town Meeting held Nov. 30, 1946.

Art. 33. To see if the town will vote to discontinue that part of the road known as the Howe Hill Road beginning at the Greenwood town line and ending at the intersection with the Rabbit Road.

Art. 34. To see if the town will vote to discontinue that part of the Kimball Hill Road lying above the farm owned by George Haines.

Art. 35. To see if the town will vote to install street lights in Washington Village, so called.

Art. 36. To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen to purchase a suitable lot for a town garage or building for storage of town road equipment.

Art. 37. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for the lot if authorized under Article 36.

Art. 38. To see if the town will vote to build a suitable building or buildings for the storage for road equipment.

Art. 39. To see what sum, if any, the town will appropriate for the building or buildings under Article 38 and see how the same shall be raised.

Art. 40. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of the Town of Bethel, to pay indebtedness of the town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year.

Art. 41. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate to authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000.00 and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the Selectmen.

Art. 42. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to sell and convey real estate owned by the town under tax deeds or under tax liens to such persons for such prices and upon such terms as said Selectmen and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interests of the town and to execute in behalf of the town and to execute in behalf of the town such deeds or other instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

Art. 43. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

Art. 44. To choose any committee, hear any report of any and act thereon.

Art. 45. To choose by ballot the following Town Officers for the ensuing year, to wit: Town Clerk, Three Selectmen, Three Assessors, Three Overseers of the Poor, Treasurer, one member of the School Committee for three years, Tax

Collector, and Road Commissioner. The Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Selectmen's Office on Monday March 3rd, 1947 for the purpose of correcting the list of voters from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until time for the polls to close.

Given under our hands this 20th day of February, A. D. 1947.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JAMES C. BARTLETT
Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy—Attest, Carl L. Brown

GROVER HILL

James Mundt who is convalescing at his brother's in the village, is much better and able to be out doors on pleasant days.

If A. Skillings has been ill from the effects of a heavy bronchial cold.

Albert J. Silver has returned to our small route after his recent illness.

Mrs. J. H. Trefethen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman on Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Bean and Mrs. Mal-

colm Mundt attended the Eleanor Gordon Guild meeting at the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening.

Stanley Coolidge from Northwest Bethel has been spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett that they and Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

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Art. 48. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to sell and convey real estate owned by the town under tax deeds or under tax liens to such persons for such prices and upon such terms as said Selectmen and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interests of the town and to execute in behalf of the town and to execute in behalf of the town such deeds or other instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

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Oxford County Court House
South Paris, Maine,
January 31, 1947

WEST GREENWOOD

Oxford County, ss.;
Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 24 of Chapter 143 of the revised Statutes of 1944, the following is published as a list of names of all persons entitled to unclaimed shares of estates as deposited with the County Treasurer as provided by said statutes:
For the benefit of Nikolai Zeml, and Julia, July 14, 1921.
Trustee for Mary Russell in Estate of Samuel Goodwin, Dec. 15, 1927.
Estate of Ada L. Hammon for benefit of Earle P. Clifford, June 12, 1941.
Trustee for Simeon H. Lane, Estate of Alvin Lane, July 8, 1924.
For the benefit of Charles R. Jones, heir of John H. Jones, Aug. 28, 1915.
Estate of Florena K. Mitchell for benefit of Arthur Spincey, June 9, 1938.
Estate of Joseph Rouillard for benefit of Napoleon Rouillard, Feb. 28, 1935.
For benefit of heirs of Sergei S. Sterehko, Sept. 23, 1922.
Trustee for Roscoe Coolidge, Aug. 30, 1910.
For the benefit of Rowena Cash, Feb. 4, 1936.
Guardian in the estate of Marshall Hastings for benefit of Sumner B. Cobb, Dec. 28, 1941.
Guardian in the estate of Marshall Hastings for benefit of Fannie Carter, Dec. 26, 1941.
For benefit of Elmer Hlekok and Ada Hlekok and Ida Hlekok, heirs, estate of Lizzie C. Knight, May 22, 1930.
Estate of Alvin Lane for benefit of Lois G. Pierce, July 8, 1926.
Estate of Edward Sharon for benefit of Francis Sharon, Dec. 26, 1941.
Estate of Edward Sharon for benefit of William Sharon, Dec. 26, 1941.
Estate of Ada L. Harmon for benefit of J. Frank Curtis, June 12, 1941.
In Trust for Evelyn Cash Rich, Feb. 4, 1935.
Estate of Alvin Lane for benefit of William Lane, July 8, 1926.
Estate of Alvin Lane for benefit of Lydia G. Buck, July 8, 1926.
Estate of Percy B. Penley, benefit of Sheldon P. Penley, Oct. 17, 1928.
Estate of Joseph Willette for Archie Willette, Jan. 8, 1927.
For the benefit of Fred Witham, August 27, 1907.
Estate of John H. Jones for benefit of Leon E. Jones, Aug. 28, 1915.
Estate of Jack Mustonen, March 2, 1945, Commissioner's Accounting.
Estate of Jack Mustonen, March 2, 1945, Administrator's Accounting.
Estate of Francis Tibbitts for benefit of Irene Tibbitts, Feb. 7, 1941.
Estate of Ada L. Harmon for benefit of Clara S. Eddy, June 12, 1941.
Estate of Ada L. Harmon for benefit of Mildred E. Sablin, June 12, 1941.
Estate of Ada L. Harmon for benefit of Henry O. Curtis, June 12, 1941.
Estate of Rosalie O'Leary for benefit of Margaret Kline, Aug. 31, 1943.
ROBERT W. GOODWIN,
Treasurer.
MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
Omaha, Nebraska
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946
Mortgage Loans \$8,733.01
Stocks & Bonds 52,464,834.55
Cash in Office & Bank 7,876,797.39
Agents' Balances 216,106.23
Interest & Rents 334,782.96
Other Assets 759,149.46
Gross Assets \$61,679,503.66
Less Items not admitted 422,483.71
Admitted \$61,257,019.95
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946
Unpaid Losses \$20,246,222.62
Unearned Premiums 13,100,795.15
All other Liabilities 4,695,375.93
Surplus over Liabilities 23,214,626.35
Total Liabilities & Surplus \$48,061,644.13
February 3, 1947

WELDING

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR GROUSERS BUILT UP
FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES
PONY WHEELS PIPE THAWING

Lowell's Welding Shop

Telephones—Shop 81-2—Residence 154-2



Foods With
a Reputation

Food producers have a reputation to maintain. For this reason we feature nationally advertised products—products that are known for their high quality. Develop the habit of asking for your favorite foods by brand name. Stop in today.

Young's RED & WHITE Store

Phone 114

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss. January 29, 1947

Taken this 29th day of January, A. D. 1947 on execution dated the 15th day of December, A. D. 1946.

Issued on a judgment rendered by the Superior Court for the County of Oxford at the November term 1946 to wit: On the fifth day of December, 1946, in the favor of Gerry Brooks of Bethel in said County of Oxford against Fred L. Chapman of said Bethel for the sum of \$1315.33, debt or damage and \$10.94 cost of suit, together with \$15 more for one execution issued on said judgment and costs of disclosure proceedings before the Hon. Earl R. Clifford, Register of Probate for said County of Oxford, acting as Disclosure Commissioner, Ex-officio, amounting to \$32.21 and will be sold at public auction on the steps of the County Courthouse at South Paris, in the said County of Oxford, to the highest bidder on the fifth day of March 1947 at two o'clock in the afternoon, including the right of redemption of said premises from the encumbrances thereon if any, viz:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Gilead in said County and known as the Harrison French place, and being the same lot or parcel deeded to me by Chester Wheeler by his deed dated December 15, 1932.

Also a certain other lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone post on the road leading to the N. B. Bean place, formerly the E. P. Farwell place, on the Gilead line; thence northerly along on said town line to or near a Norway pine tree; thence easterly along the lane to a stone post on the road leading to said Farwell place; thence southerly and westerly on said road to the bound first mentioned. The same being the second parcel described in the Tyler deed to Chester Wheeler, dated December 28th, 1917, recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds Book 343, Page 156 and also in deed of Chester Wheeler to Roger W. Wheeler, dated December 15, 1932. This conveyance is to include the water rights appurtenant to the premises.

ALBERT S. GROVER

Deputy Sheriff

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

BOOKS

formerly \$2.50 and \$3.00
NOW 10% and 15% OFF

Then and Now, Maugham \$2.12

Last Chapter, Pyle \$2.25

House Above the River, Foster \$2.25

Mister Roberts, Hazen \$2.25

Mainstays of Maine, Coffin \$1.65

Good Maine Food, Kenneth Roberts \$2.00

Smoky, James \$1.25

The White Tower \$1.49

Green Dolphin Street \$1.19

I Married Adventure, Johnson \$1.19

THE BOOK SHOP

Main Street

Opposite Bethel Theater

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

Mrs. Lulu Willey, who has been a patient at the C M G hospital for treatment for several weeks has returned home.

The Sunday School had a carnival Saturday.

Theodore Cummings has completed his studies for this semester at the U of M and is at his home for two weeks. He was at Augusta for the week end.

Mrs. Edith Trebilcock and family of Oxford were in town recently visiting relatives.

Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Walter Newell went to Colebrook, N. H., Sunday to attend the funeral of their uncle, J. M. Gilkey.

Miss Jean Tirrell of Auburn was at home for the week end.

Mrs. Walter Newell and son Charles were at Rumford Monday.

Lillian Cole entered the C M G Hospital Saturday for appendicitis. She is reported at present to be as comfortable as possible. She has been helping Mrs. Gerald Robinson at Norway.

"Nonie" Morgan visited Lella Swan, Locke Mills recently.

Dwight Martin has been working on his house week ends.

Maurice Benson now has two pairs of horses hauling from his wood lot.

Tolve Lehto and friend of Sunday River called in the vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill and Beryl Martin were in Norway Saturday.

There are a number of fish houses on South Pond.

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Lillian Cole entered the C M G Hospital Saturday for appendicitis. She is reported at present to be as comfortable as possible. She has been helping Mrs. Gerald Robinson at Norway.

"Nonie" Morgan visited Lella Swan, Locke Mills recently.

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Mrs. Lester Cole was in Lewiston to see his daughter who is a patient at the C M G Hospital.

Lester Cole has finished hauling wood for Ross Martin.

Louis and Ray Martin are helping Gerald Benson.

The Sunday School had a carnival Saturday.

Theodore Cummings has completed his studies for this semester at the U of M and is at his home for two weeks. He was at Augusta for the week end.

Mrs. Edith Trebilcock and family of Oxford were in town recently visiting relatives.

Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Walter Newell went to Colebrook, N. H., Sunday to attend the funeral of their uncle, J. M. Gilkey.

Miss Jean Tirrell of Auburn was at home for the week end.

Mrs. Walter Newell and son Charles were at Rumford Monday.

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Serve Casseroles For Late Evening Snacks, Parties



Ingredients for this home style Italian spaghetti are simple and economical. The cooking time is brief but this dish can make you an enviable reputation.

Simple but Satisfying

There's still plenty of nippy weather ahead before spring breezes warm up the days and evenings, and there's nothing more welcome on a crisp evening after the gang of youngsters has been out skating, skiing or coming home from a play than a sizzling hot casserole and a tossed salad.

Or if you have friends over and the evening begins to run out, there's no better way to wind it up than with a nice, homey oven dish to warm up the spirit and satisfy the appetite.

Make refreshments simple by tossing together the salad right after dinner or at least getting things ready for the top up. Also, prepare the casserole, store in the refrigerator and then about three-quarters of an hour before serving, slip it into the oven.

While we're watching our budgets, we're all looking for inexpensive dishes for entertaining. Make leftovers for a casserole, and make them attractive with each good food as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Here's an inexpensive but popular suggestion for late evening meals.

"Italian Spaghetti"
(Serves 6 to 8)

1/2 pound long spaghetti
1 pound ground beef
3 to 4 tablespoons cooking oil
1 green pepper, cut fine
1 large onion, minced
1/2 cup celery, cut fine
1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
2 cans tomato puree
Salt and pepper to taste.

Fry beef in oil until lightly browned. Add onion, celery, mushrooms and beef. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add tomato puree and salt and pepper. Simmer for 15 minutes. Add spaghetti and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve with grated cheese and meat sauce.

One-Dish Meal.
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced carrots
1/2 cup diced celery
6 medium potatoes, pared and sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup meat stock
1/2 cup canned or cooked peas
1/2 to 2 cups diced leftover meat
1/2 cup bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter

Cook carrots, celery and potatoes separately in boiling, salted water until tender. Heat very cooked vegetables. May be used 1. Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk and meat stock, cook over direct heat until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Add salt. Combine sauce with remaining ingredients, except bread crumbs and melted butter, and pour into a two quart buttered

LYNN RAYE.
Plan Short Cuts to Aid in Meal Preparation

Plan ahead and do everything in advance that is possible. Potatoes and meat should be prepared in advance, salad fixings and vegetables should be cut and ready to use. Cooked meats, soups, casseroles, etc., should be prepared ahead of time. Cooked meats, soups, casseroles, etc., should be prepared ahead of time. Cooked meats, soups, casseroles, etc., should be prepared ahead of time.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

*Italian Spaghetti
Tossed Vegetable Green Salad
Hard Rolls
Ice Cream with Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given

casserole. Combine crumbs and melted butter and sprinkle over top. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 35 to 40 minutes until top is browned and mixture thoroughly heated.

The goodness of apples and ham combine with macaroni in the following recipe to give you a dish for cool, tart evenings:

Ham and Apple Casserole.
(Serves 6)

6 to 8 ounces elbow macaroni
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons mustard
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup ground ham
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 apples
3 tablespoons brown sugar

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water for 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. Melt butter, blend in flour, mustard and milk. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Combine all ingredients except apples and sugar and pour into a greased baking dish. Dice apples and spread over top of casserole. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Simple little tricks add a lot of eye appeal to certain simple dishes, such as this one. In this case, the cooked noodles are mixed with minced pimiento and green pepper and placed in a casserole. Then, press a "nest" into the center of the noodles and fill this with a mixture of creamed tuna fish. Serve with a colorful salad of sliced tomatoes and chunks of crisp lettuce, or a tomato aspic ring filled with cold slaw.



Leftovers take on glamor while clearing the refrigerator when used with spicy seasonings in this crumb topped casserole. White sauce helps adults and children get milk necessary in the diet.

Creamed Tuna, Noodle Nest.
(Serves 6)

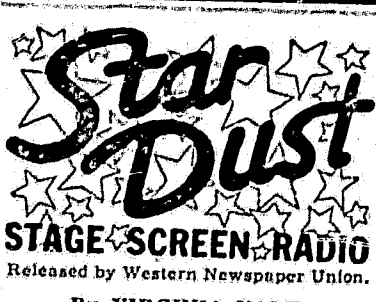
8 ounces noodles
3 tablespoons each, pimiento and green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1 6-ounce can tuna fish
1 cup cooked green peas

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender. Mix with pimiento and green pepper and make nest in casserole. Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper to taste and milk. Cook until thick and smooth. Add tuna and peas and pour into noodle nest. Heat in moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Here is an easy prepared salad that is rich enough to satisfy winter appetites.

Calavo Beet Salad.
Calavo half shells
Lemon Juice
Salt
Finely shredded uncooked beets
Thinly sliced green sweet pepper
French dressing
Salad greens for garnish
Hard-cooked eggs
Mayonnaise (optional)

To prepare calavo half shells cut fruit into halves lengthwise and remove seed. Sprinkle cut portions of fruit with lemon juice and salt. Dress combined beets and pepper with french dressing. Place calavo half shells on garnished salad plates and fill seed cavities with vegetable mixture. Top each salad with a quarter of a hard-cooked egg. Garnish with mayonnaise, if desired.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S Fred MacMurray whom the public chose for the stellar role in RKO's "The Miracle of the Bells." A blank ballot was printed in the New York Times and ballots were inserted in each copy of the book, so (as is not always the case in such matters) the public really had a chance to vote. The character is that of a lively, hard-boiled press agent,



FRED MacMURRAY

perfect for MacMurray. Clark Gable and Cary Grant also got plenty of votes; right now the public seems to want to see Clark Gable in practically anything! Same with Ingrid Bergman; she led the list for the role of the motion picture actress; second place, an unknown, with Jennifer Jones and Greer Garson coming next.

You'll learn some surprising facts when you see the new March of Time, "Germany—Handle with Care!" You'll learn the reasons for the British and American attempt to break the economic barriers separating the four zones of Germany; you'll see German crowds at the races, and at fashion shows. And the curtain is lifted on the obscure Russian zone. "Germany—Handle with Care!" is important!

Ancient Aztec civilization gets a lot of attention at the NBC "Life Can Be Beautiful" rehearsals; the star, Alice Reinhart, and her husband, Les Tremayne, also on the show, spend their vacations in Mexico each year; his hobby is studying and photographing archeological ruins. Next time they'll visit the Yucatan peninsula—they're doing research on the ruins there now.

When Milton Berle supplants Rudy Vallee on the air, beginning March 11th, you'll hear a new singer for whom great things are predicted. He's Dick Farney, and the movies are already after him, but he wants to make a name in radio here first. He's very handsome—"and sounds so much like Crosby you can hardly tell the difference."

When you see "The Locket," with Laraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum and Gene Raymond starring, you'll see samples of art work by other players. In an art gallery sequence displays include charcoal sketches by Douglas Fairbanks Jr., water colors by James Warren, oil paintings by Barbara Hale, statuary by Ginger Rogers and pastels by Myrna Dell. Just pastime art, but good.

The report on Fred Astaire's first movie test is practically a classic. "Can't act. Slightly bald. Can dance a little." But he's not the only one who hit the top after a discouraging start. Of course, there's Ray Milland, who made four trips from England to Hollywood before he made the grade.

Abbott and Costello yearn to do "Hamlet" in the movies; it'll be a baroque version, of course, which may cause admirers of the classic to shudder. The boys won't get around to it till after they make a picture in England next summer.

Joy Ames and Dick Landry, dancers, were paired as a romantic team in "My Wild Irish Rose." They'd never met till the picture started. So, they fell in love, and were married on the set, with stars Dennis Morgan and Andrea King as best man and matron of honor.

After more than eight years on CBS, "Kate Smith Speaks" will switch to the Mutual network on June 23rd, with Ted Collins as news commentator. It's a five-year deal. "Kate Smith Speaks" will continue on CBS till further notice.

ODDS AND ENDS—Harry Thompson of "Young Dr. Malone" told he himself in knots with his hobby—beards. "I'm a beard collector," he says. "I have a beard from a doctor and her mother is a nurse, and Mary plays one nurse after another on 'Road of Life'." They say Humphrey Bogart blushed one of his deepest blazes in Hollywood history when he had to do a scene for "Dark Passage" in baby blue pajamas. . . . Gig Young, who plays the romantic role, recently lectured a boys' club on "The Care and Feeding of Tropical Fish." . . . Joan Crawford took four trunks from Hollywood to New York, returned to Hollywood with eleven.

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On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for that! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

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Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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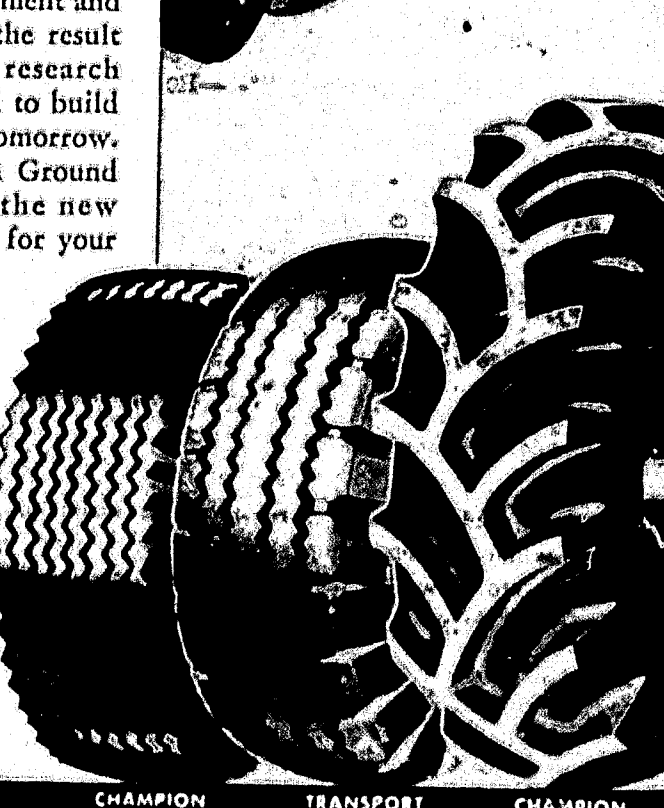
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Same Old Toby Is Most Popular Stage Character

The most popular stage character in American history has Toby, the young comic hero of the majority of the plays presented by scores of small-time repertory companies since his creation in 1910, says Collier's. Owing to success, Toby's make-up and name have never varied, consisting of freckles, red, blacked-out teeth, checkered baggy trousers and old felt, and virtually all of the hundred plays written around him have been based on the single theme country boy outsmarts city slicker.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

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